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Aires for repairs before resuming her explorations. Montevideo Times, April 19.

—Messrs. W. McClymont, R. McClymont, and Robert Russell arrived here yesterday morning from Chile after a most interesting six weeks ride on horseback through the country. The gentlemen, who by the way are all well known in estancia circles and amongst the British community in this city, started about six weeks ago from Bahia Blanca on horseback to Chile. They traversed like whole distance on their horses and met with various interesting little incidents on the way, the passage along the Nahmel Haapi pass through the modutains heing very difficult indeed. The travellers were leading their horses through a narrow part of the pass when Mr. Wille McClymont's horse slipped over the precipice, owing to dislodgment of a bondler. The horse fell on its back on a ledge about thirty feet below, the heavy orecados saving it from death, it only sustaining a few bruises. This is the first time, we believe, that Englishmen have taken such a long and interesting journey, on horseback, in this country. Once on the other side of the Andes things were easier; the party came back by easy stages through the Cumbre pass, only just in time, for the snow is now beginning to fail and the pass will shortly be closed for the winter.—

Times, Buenos Aires, April 16.

May 2nd, 1899.

—Some extraordinary-details have been received, conceruing, the earthquakes in the province of Jujuy, especially in the districts of Vaeniba where all houses were razed to the ground. Witnesses say that huge classus opened up and closed again with the movement, out of some volumes of water appearing and innudsting the place whilst the River Itequi was much swollen. One man was cought in one of the chasmis as it was closing half of his hody remaining out. He remained in this frightful position for some time, until another quake came along. The earth about him loosened and he managed to get out with a broken leg. Some diminutive volcanos have also made their appearance in the surrounding country, streams of mud and clonds of dust following the quakes just like after a dust storm.—Iimes, Buenos Aires, Apr. 18.

—The war hoop of the Argentine Indian was again heard on the 8th inst. in the region of San Domingo within walking distance of the Marcos Paz fort. The Minister of Warhas some telegrams on the subject which stite that the number of Indians was about a thousand, about five per cent of them being armed with remingtons, the rest working with bow and arrows. To oppose them being armed with remingtons, the rest working with bow and arrows. To oppose this force a sprightly lientenant attached to the fort went to San Domingo with a picket of soldiers but had to retire as the Indians made it too warm for him, the Indians capturing several mules of the soldiers. Four soldiers and seven residents living in the San Domingo Colony were killed. This is about all to be had from an official source concerning the latest cunpaign of the Chaco red skin who, it seems, is having things pretty well his own way just at present.—Times, Buenos Aires.

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— A Buenos Aires telegratu on the 27th uit, said a disease which is supposed to be yellow fever had broken out there, and that 13 people were down with it, two of whom were in grave condition. It seems to ns that the Portefios have yellow fever on the brain. There is practically no yellow fever now in Brazil with the coning of the colder weather, and in Buenos Aires it has been colder still for a month past. We were not surprised to learn from the telegram that the doctors down there were not yet certain that the disease was yellow fever. For the last six months they have been diagnosing cases of influenza, gastric fever and like mild complaints as cases sospechoses of yellow fever. If they would send their port and municipal doctors to Rio next hot season to study the disease in all its stages, there would be less scare and less detriment to the commercial interest of the country.

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—It would seem that the recent action of the government in giving greater freedom to transit commerce in this republic is provoking protests both from Argentina and Brazil, where it is alleged that the step only foments sunggling, and that the greater part of the merchandise is intended for contraband introduction there. This is rather amusing. Unggay is certainly not called upon to act as a protector of Argentine and Brazilian custom-houses, nor can she he asked to sacrifice her own trade in benefit to theirs. Let our neighbours attend to their own business and leave us to attend to ours. If they want to put an end to sninggling, let them adopt more reasonable tariffs. Yesterday's Sizlo, replying to the puerile objections of the Brazilian press, says; — Both the transit of foreign merchandise destined for Brazil, and the importation of natural products similar to those of the country, have always heen exempt from duties (in Uruguay) and the present decree, far from making any innovation, strictly maintains former dispositions which, furthermore are of universal character, for it is axiomatic in every country of the world that transit commerce should be entirely free, to the advantage of the territory which the merchandise crosses and also of the producing or consuming countries. It would seem, therefore, that the Brazilian press has misinterpreted the recent decree of our government. — Montevideo Times, April 22.

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"Bishop Warren will return to Buenos Aires early next week from Mar del Plata. He has been steadily gaining strength and loopes to be able to preach in the American Church on Sunday morning April 30th. Also on the night of that Sunday it is expected that he will give an address on the great "Twentieth Century Movements which has been undertaken with such enthusiasm by the Methodism of both England and America. A saide from the great religions movements planned, this undertaking proposes, on the charitable side, the most stupendous enterprise tever planned by any philauthropic organization. It is hriefly this:—The Methodist Church in England undertakes by Jan. 1st, 1961, to raise and give in addition to all its ordinary contributions a special thank offering for benevolent purposes of one million guineas. It is only two mouths since this undertaking was practically begun and already there is actually pledged the sum of six hundred and eighty thousand guineas. The Methodist Church in the United States will raise for similar benevolence during the next three years the stum of twenty million dollars. All tover the great republic the work is being entered upon with the greatest euthusiasm. Bishop Warren was one of the originators of this great enterprise and is one of its most enthusiastic advocates. Bishop Warren will preside at the anunal conference of all the pastors of the Methodist Church on this side of the Andes, the session commencing next Thursday at 10 am. in the church, 718 Corrientes. This conference will continue over the following Sunday.—B. Aires Standard.

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It is a great pity, said Uncle Abner, that someone has not made a permanent record of the customs and habits of the negroes of Brazil in the days of slavery. negroes of Brazil in the days of stavery. They are now free and their customs are changed. To me they are not half so interesting now as in the days when I saw them first. Of course I do not wish it to be understood that I would have those before in cleans institute to be a superstantial to the same institute of the same institute to be a superstantial to the same institute of the same institute to the same institu wish it to be understood that I would have them kept in slavery just to preserve traits of character and customs which disappear as soon as freedom comes, but the fact remains just the same that freedom has changed them and that something has been lost in the transformation.

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My first visit to the Penha festa gave me a number of novel impressions of them. They seemed to be as devout as the church-ridden Portuguese, but it was the devotion of curious children, believing in wonders, enraptured with spectacular effects, fearing the unseen. They toiled up the rocky steps, carrying all sizes and descriptions of wax condles and appeared to be half burden-They toned up the rocky steps, carrying all sizes and descriptions of wax candles, and appeared to be half burdened with the prayer they intended to offer up at Our Lady's shrine. Ou entering the little church they performed their devotions, bought a cheap print representing Our Lady which was destined for some special place on the walls of their humble abodes, and then they were ready for the festivities of the day. They had done what duty required them to do, and their consciences were clear. From that time on they were ready for any frolic which the saints had prepared for them. They are, and drank, and chattered as though their filves despended on the enjoyment they could get from the day.

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In toiling up the steps to the church we came across a funny little old negro seated on a step, laboriously picking the strings of a rude marimba and occasionally breathing and into a plainting registring. strings of a rude marimba and occasionally breaking out into a plaintive recitative. He was covered with rags of varying hues and smells, a battered old wool hat rested upon his head, and his munimy-like face was riven and tossed with the humors of the tale which he was reciting in a cracked and quavering voice. And on his knee there rested a dried gourd with an arm projecting from it some ten or twelve inches, across which were tightly drawn three or four from it some ten or twelve inches, across which were tightly drawn three or four strings. The gourd was open on the rupper side and over this cavity he rubbed and picked the strings to accompany his words. It was a rude imitation of the hurdy-gurdy, but it served his purpose as well, perhaps, as the guitar serves a younger troubadour. I first

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thought that the old darkey had been imbibing a little too much pinga; and perhaps he had, for his audiences were as delighted with his grimaces as with his recitation. But for myself, I neither understood the words, nor the allusions but the quaint old figure, the novel instrument and its rude hip pet-y-hop music, the quavering voice, and the facial contortions of the old joker, were full of strauge fascination. One might have the dod on the old of his audiences were as delighted with his grimaces as with his recitation. But for myself, I neither understood the words, nor the allusions but the quaint old figure, the novel instrument and its rude hip pet-y-hop music, the quavering voice, and the facial contortions of the old joker, were full of strauge fascination. One might look for such —barring the clothes—in the heart of Africa. Coppers and nickels, of course, occasionally dropped into the old negro's handand then disappeared into some hidden receptacle mider his ragged old coat, which was undoubtedly the object which he had in view. And it was perhaps as good an object, all things considered, as Our Lady's servitors had with their auctions, and exceptors, and crude pictures, and other means of extracting money from Lady's servitors had with their anctions, and ex-volos, and crude pictures, and other means of extracting money from superstitions believers. The priests chanted, the choir sang, the auctioneer shouted, and the half-barbarian old darkey thrummed his rude hurdy-gurdy, grimmaced and recited—and the money flowed in—a banknote here, a nickel there, and a humble copper now money flowed in — a banknote here, a nickel there, and a humble copper now and then down on the steps. There was nothing in either to remind one of the founder of the Christian faith, nor of the simple worship which he sought to instill into the hearts of his followers, but it was all quaint and interesting as but it was all quaint and interesting as a mixture of christianity and barbarism

a mixture of christianty and barbarbar can not help being.

Later on in the same day I ran across a group of excited blacks, with here and there a white face in the mass like a grain of salt in the pepper box. There was a continuous clapping of hands, boisterous laughter, and shouts of encour-agement. Of course I wished to know

was a continuous clapping of hands, boisterous laughter, and shouts of encouragement. Of course I wished to know what it meant, so we crowded in—and there I had my first introduction to the barbaric African samba. There was nothing there to remind one of Our Lady, nor was it in harmony with the religion which the little white church on the hill above is designed to represent. To be sure the crowd was dressed like Christians, but the dance and its accessories were purely African. And not infrequently were heard the liquid sounds of some strange African dialect, as old friends met, or the excitement of the dance carried some old slave back in memory to the days of his boyhood.

There was a good-sized circle and within it only one or two dancers. The music was nothing but a rythmic clapping of hands, with a "ome, two, threes time to it, if I remember correctly. The dancing seemed to be little more than an effort to display one's agility, and there was no formal "steps in it so far as I could distinguish. There was an effort, however, to picture something by means of bodily and facial contortions, love, fear, remorse, hate and the like. And there was indecency enough in the gestures of the amorous dancers to make even the images on the hill blush with shame. At the conclusion of his or her dance, for both sexes took part, the dancer would select someone of the opposite sex in the ring to continue the dance, and then snddenly give liim or her a buffet with the body, to the great amusement of the spectators. him or her a buffet with the body, to the great anusement of the spectators. And it appeared to be the inwritten law of the zamba that no one could decline such a summons. To see a gigantic ne-

such a summons. To see a gigantic negress attempting to hop about the ring, was laughable beyond description, but woe to the unguarded male against whom she hurled her ponderous body as a gentle summons to join her in the dance!

In the days of slavery these African dances were common all over the country, but they were not so common in public places. I saw the earnba once in the Largo da Carioca, but it was more frequently seen in out-of-the-way places where the blacks could congregate without having so many white spectators. And it was of course to be seen at its best — or its worst — at those mysterious night assemblages which the native best—or its worst—at those mysterious night assemblages which the native Africans were so fond of. It was then wholly barbaric, for the trammels of civilization were thrown to the winds.

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territy tremendous tiget to the tub, then trangully turned to his tiffin.

By his issue of the 18th tust. I see that the Brazen Reviewer, thred of continual trotting between the hond rails of his financial statistics, has escaped momentarily from his harmess, and, spreading his ears, cocking his tail, so to speak, and lifting up his voice in the sweet old way, has kicked up his heels and cantered off for an irresponsible roll on the unfamiliar turf of foreign politics. The Brazen Reviewer, determined to outdo the achievements of Tom Tackle above etted, unjectakes to appear before the public in a great double act, in which with the one hand he twists and ties the caudal appendage of the British Lion, while with the other he pulls the tail feathers out of the American Eagle, tusking the first roar and the other scream a valer.

The mean is on his muscle

The man is on his muscle And the dog is on his bite!

Whether or no it will be found that he has sufficient backbone to carry him through the programme remains to be seen, however. The Reviewer, I say, is on the warpath. He has dug up the tomahawk, and is flourishing it in the teeth of all his palefaced brothers in quite an appalling manner.

What is the reason of his excitement? Cast it be, as be seems to imply, that it is merely the article entitled "The collapse of S. America" in good, motherly lold Chambers' Journal which has put our financhal friend in snelt a stew?

The principal point in that article went to

which has put our material release stock as tew?

The principal point in that article went to show that the net result of four hundred years of Latin rule, on the continent which is at once the richest on a nith, and the best adapted for the easy development of riches, has been financial collapse and ruin all round.

Well, a reference to the columns, and especially the statistical quadros, of the Braz'n Review since its conumencement will hot, I think, be likely to carry the reader to any more favourable conclusion, at least so far as Brazil is concerned. The Brazen Reviewer says his hope for Brazil is in the future. That is to say, in the words of a Spanish proverb which will doubtless be familiar to him: \*tomorrow we shall have fried fish!\* Brazil "never is, but always to be, blest. Meantine Brazil, under the republic has been, and is, freely and unrestrainedly the reverse of blessed by hosts of the foreigners whom he so amiably invites to "flood" it.

In the course of his majestic leader the Brazen Reviewer vituperates in numeasured terms the Anglo Saxon ambition which leads it to provide, in advance, lands, markets, the materials for the wealth and well-being of posterity; while he affects to champion the Latins, whose system is that of relegating to posterity the "bardens" they ought themselves to bear. An Irishman might put it that they expect posterity to provide for them; and begarra! he'd be right, too! The Reviewer approves, or professes to approve their attitude whose only religion tells them that, since the sins of the fathers are to be wisted on the children, the fathers may as well have a good time while they have the chance.

"Other races besides ours expand"—says the Brazen Reviewer, who sometimes talks as if he claimed to be an Englishman.—"and for the whole great Latin peoples holds out the future, the loope, the promise of their race." But if, as Chamber's Journal says, and the Reviewer does not question the statement—the Latin race take four hundred years to expand into a total population no

t thank thee, Jew, for teaching me that word."

I would not myself have ventured to use such language; hut supported by the backbone of the Brazen Riviewer as hy a walking stick, I feel strong enough to do so.

Here let me drop into poetry in humble imitation of a famous Rigulaman as to whose nationality there is no doubt whatever:

THE LATIN'S RURDEN.

An address to the London money market. An address to the London money market. Take up the Latin's burden. So heavy and yet so light; The schemes that won't hold water, The sums that won't come right. Raise his Humpty Dumpty credit, Give him all that basks. Tis vain; In a trifle less than no time He'll be down on his back again! Take up the Latin's hurden, Provide all the needful cash, Till the Latin financistos. Haye brought on a Latin smash. Take up his rotten paper, Accept all his I. O. U.'s; Then hark how he'll sit and d—you For a pack of greedy Jews!

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All down page 248 the Brazen, Revie wer pelts mud at the United States'; while the first four paragraphs of his remarks on p. 250 are directed against England, and filled chiefly with satire in the style of that indulged in on a "famous occasion" by Boh Sawyer's landlady.

The fifth paragraph, however, suggests an alternative to the Anglo-Saxon invasion threatened by "Chambers', as the representative of the Anglo-Saxon race.

"What" he asks "is to prevent our emigrants from flooding Brazil?"

Well, unless he anticipates the possibility of an influx of capitalists, I should answer: the fact that Labour has a trick of respectfully walking at the heels of Capital; and capital is not much attracted towards Brazil at present.

Outro ponto. English labourers will only go, in masses with their families to places where absolute order and absolute equality before the law obtain; and where "the police and soldiery are their trusted and trustworthy friends.

But, "through all this sneaking cant and drive!" says the Brazen Reviewer—apparently summing up his immediately preceding four paragraphs of remarks—"the naked trust shows unmistakeable," Perhaps so; but I singest to the reader that he should seek it in the two paragraphs immediately following the powerful leader above referred to, taken in conjunction with some lines on page 247. These seem to me to shed a sandent and durid light on the whole affair, and to reveal the true source of our Reviewer's eloquence.

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1.)—"Beer. We have received" says the ingenuous Reviewer, "samples of this excellent beer, made at — Brewery. It is something like stont, only not so bitter, (!) and well suited to warm climates."

2.)—"If only some one could start a captive balloon hotel, whither saturated citizens (!) might retire at eve"...

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3.)—"A case of Special Providence. A visitor on board one of the vessels in the harbour lay down on the rait, and went to sleep and fell into the sea. He did nothing to keep himself afloat, yet says he could not sink!"

Now who is this saturated visitor who, not finding a balloon, was forced to content himself with a slip—a "windjammer" no doubt; illis singular person whom the sharks would not eat and the sea could not drown? Who is there in all. Rio so full of natural gas that he could not sink?

Who is he? Who?

Who is he? Who?

Hoo-hoo-hoo!

NICODEMUS DEWDROP. S. Paulo, 29/4/99.

SPORT, 1899.

The cricket season which was so well opened by the Paysandů Club on the 16th nlt., will be in full swing in Brazil to-morrow. The R. C. A. A. inaugurates the cricket year with a match against the United Banks, when a stiff game is sure to be played. The hospitality of the club was well shown last year, and we understand that it is deteruined this year to allow no fair or nufair visitor to leave the grounds without having had a cup of tea. In Santos the committee have the opening of their new grounds as the chief feature, when the secretary's team will contest the captain's team in batting and bowling. The S. Paulo club will also have an opening match on new ground to-morrow, with the corresponding hospitality that is inherent in all sportsmen. The Paysandá club, with trare thoughfulness, has left the opening day of the R. C. A. A. a blank day on their fixture list, so as to add greater éclab to the sister club. In all probability the Morro Velho men will begin to-morrow. Sir Boyle Roche once said that "No man can be in two places at once, barring he's a bird." We would like to know how we can be in three places at once, barring nothing. It any case, we congratulate our friends on the improved prospects of sound cricket in the coming year, and we hope to be able to give our readers good descriptions of how "our boys" have batted, bowled and fielded in Brazil during 1899. More than that, we hope also to have the pleasure of chronicling the result of several games of base ball which have already been arranged, and others which have already been arranged, and

— "And you have made Jim Jackson a deacon in your church?"

"Yes, sah. Dat is, he's a hrevet deacon, sah."

"And what is a brevet deacon, George?"
"He's a deacon dat don't handie no money,

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### TELEGRAMS OF THE WEEK

#### United States.

APR. 23.—General Otis has telegraphed to the government that he is forming a flying column to operate in the jungle to the north of Manlla under the command of General Lawton, to stop the guerrilla tactics which are being adopted by the Philippines. General Lawton has taken the stronghold of Novaliches after a long and determined fight.

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General Maximo Gomez is again asking for the disbandment of the Cuban troops who are still under arms.

APR. 24.—In consequence of a speech delivered by Capt. Coghlan of the «Raleighi» in which he said that Admiral Dewey had threat-ened the German admiral in Manilla with a declaration of war, the German ambassador lass made representations on the matter to the secretary of state. Col. Hay replied to the protest by reprobating the language of Capt. Coghlan and accentuating the ties of reciprocal sympathy which bind the two nations.

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The gunboat «Vixen» has been ordered to the Philippines.

A violent affray took place in Havana between negroes and police when revolver shots were exchanged. One man was killed and several were wounded.

It is officially denied from Manilla that there is any insubordination amongst the American volunteers. On the contrary, the discipline amongst them is said to be of the highest order.

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In a stabborn fight which took place in Guingua on the 24th inst. between Americans and Tagalos, the former lost 5 killed, amongst them heing a colonel.

APR. 25.—The American government has notified to Spain that several Spanish officers in the Philippines are furnishing help to the Tagalos by giving them arms and ammunition.

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Telegrains from Manilla say that the American troops are occupying an excellent position about a quarter of a mile from Calminju where Agimaldo and Luna are with the great bulk of the Tagalo army. The Tagalos have tried to stop the advance of the American troops by destroying a bridge in the vicinity. General MacArthur's orders are to take the place and make it the base of his future operations.

Capt. Coghlam, the commander of the cruiser a Rabeight, a has been censured by the government for his recent speech, and the incident is now considered toosed.

The American commissioners for Samos have arrived at San Francisco, and will proceed to Samon to-morrow.

A telegrain published in Madrid says that the Americans have learned from a Tagalo prisoner that the insurgents are in possession of 50,000 riftes and two cannons.

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APR. 26.—The government has resolved to push on the campaign against the Tugalos in the hope of quickly dominating the insurrection.

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The American troops commanded by General MacArthnt took Calmaph by storm to day, and completely routed the Tagalos. The Americans only lost 8 killed in the fight. The fight was well fought by the Tagalos who used their small artillery for the first time, but the guns of the Utah artillery made have of them, and a great number was killed. The American troops engaged were 6,000 men, and the number of the enemy was considerably in excess. The news of this notable feat of arms was received with the greatest enthusiasm in the United States, and has had great influence in reducing the opposition of those who are against the imperialist policy.

The American government has withdrawn its objections to the sending of the Spanish troops in the Philipines to the Caroline islands. At the same time the Spanish government has officially notified its readiness to allow the Spanish troops now in the island of Mindano to remain there until they can be substituted by an American garrison.

Both President MacKinley and Secretary Long have sent strong reprimands to Capt. Coghlan by telegraph for his speech against Gernany and the Hupperor William.

Close to Malolos a fight took place between the Americans won the day with one man killed and five wounded.

Sir Julian Paunceforteleft New York to-day for England.

Agn. 27. — The fighting around Calumpit still continues as the Tagalos, when the attacks which leaves the Americans.

A great copper mining syndicate has been successfully formed in Pbiladelphia.

APR. 27. — The fighting around Calumpit still continues as the Tagalos make guerrilla attacks which leave the Americans no rest. It is said in Manilla that unless the Americans receive reinforcements, their position in Calumpit will be untremable, (This telegram looks as though it come from a Spanish source and "very like a whale"). Several papers say that General Miles is about to be sent to Manilla with reinforcements of regular troops.

President MacKinley has personally visited the German ambassador in order to assue him of his sincere friendship for the German nation and its Emperor.

General Otis advises that the American troops have only captured a part of Calumpia and that the Tagalos still hold the strategic points of the place offering a tenacions resistance.

At meeting of German journalists in Mis-

At meeting of German journalists in Mis-ouri, resolutious were passed condemning

the anti-German spirit of the government, and also the spirit of militarism and imperialism now existing in the United States. (The poor fellows never heard of such things in Germany!)

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Arn, 28.—General Otis has informed the militury authorities at Washington that after taking complete passession of Calumpit, General MacArthur ordered a pursuit across the Rio Grande after the thoroughly ronted enemy, and with such success was the manoeuver carried out in dashing style that he highly enlogiese the behavior of the troops engaged as a notable and heroic deed, in which his men showed their valor and discipline. General Luna was in command of the Tagolo forces, but it is not definitely said whether he reli into the power of the Americans was so resistless, that the Tagolos were obliged to cross the Rio Grande at all hasards to save themselves from being made prisoners or being totally annihilated. The losses on the losses of the Tagolos were considerable. After the complete ront of the enemy the Tagolos asked for a truce to make stipulations of peace, which was granted. Many of the American papers now consider that the war is practically at a closs.

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The Evening World has received a telegram from Manilla announcing that General Luna has surrendered to General MacArthur with all his arms and annunition, but this has not the sense of the se

Spain.

Apr. 23.—The prefect of Barcelona has discovered a Carlist conspiracy in that city, and has apprehended five of the conspirators. They had in their possession a large stock of arms and ammunition for distribution, but the papers confiscated seem to show that they were not an horized by Don Carlos. The government while congratulating the prefect does not attach any importance to the movement. Madrid papers say, however, that the Carlist agents are tampering with the soldiers recently arrived from Cuba and Porto Rico.

Rico.

APR. 2.1.—Telegrams received in Madrids ay that the situation of the American troops in the Philippines is a deplorable one, as they are being decimated by dysentery.

The "Diarion publishes a letter from Manilla giving a terrible description of the misery existing throughout the whole of the archipelago, and adds that the Tagalos are forcing boys of 10 years and nowards to take up arms.

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The socialists throughout Spain are protesting against the fillegal means they allege to have been used during the late elections.

Apr. 25. —The "Reforma" says that the government is only waiting for the meeting of the Cortes in order to abolish all the war taxes throughout the peninsula.

It is now stated on what is said to be competent anthority, that the documents found on the Carlist conspirators in Barcelona are of the most important nature, containing revelations of this highest value to the government.

Great misery reigns in Cartagena, as over

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Afr. 26.—General Rios has telegraphed to his government asking when he may be allowed to returned to Spain. He adds that General Otis had an interview with him, in the course of which he asked that the Spanish troops in the island of Mimhanso, who were to be repatriated in May, might be allowed to remain until the arrival of the reinforcements on their way from the United States, and asked for instructions as to the answer to be given. The Spanish government immediately sent orders to accede to the request of General Otis.

Don Carlos has sent another manifesto to his adherents, but its tenor will not be known for a few days.

El Correo counsels all the Carlists to beware of the attempts of the Spanish secret police who are attempting to gain their confidence of the attempts of the Spanish secret police who are attempting to gain their confidence by pretending to be Carlists.

El Liberal says that the finance minister, Sr. Villaverde, has refused to tell anyone outside the cabinet what are his financial plans, and that all the statements made on the supplements of the Brainsh secret police who are official foundation.

#### Great Britain

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Apr. 25.—Mr Goschen, the first lord of the admiralty, speaking at Sheffield, said it was useless to talk of disarnament just now, as under present circumstances it was only a beautiful but unrealisable idea.

The Daily Mail having amounced its intention to publish a Sunday edition, the non-conformists have boycott di the paper. (If the good people knew a little more of publishing work, they would boycott the Monday papers which are made up and printed on Sunday,

and leave the Sunday paper which is prepared on Saturday.

APR. 24.—The telegrams from Manilla published in the English papers say that the fight between the Tagalos and Americans at Guingna was of the most stubborn nature, but the Americans won at the end with four officers killed and several soldiers.

The attempt of the Carlists to raise a loan in Jondon fell through completely, as the capitalists would not look at it.

News frout official sources runs that Great Britain has consented to the United States running the Nicaragna canal in abrogation of the Clayton Bulwer treaty, on the condition that the United States make advantageous concessions in Alaska. (To our mind, this telegram is about as bogus as it can well be. The Alaskan boundaries have been settled by arbitration, and the maritime powers of the world could never consent to such an important waterway as the Central American canal passing into the hands of any single power).

The house of commons has appointed a

The house of commons has appointed a committee of enquiry into the subject of old age pensions.

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Apr. 25.—Glasgow telegrams say that the sudden rise in the price of iron has caused great consteruation there, as many of the leading firms are heavily compromised by their engagements.

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Replying to a question in the house of commons, Mr. Goschen said he deemed it innucessary to divalge the nature of the instructions given to the British representatives at the disarmament conference.

From Bombay it is reported that Russia has obtained the cession of a port in the Persian gulf, which is said to be Bandar-Abbas ucar the strait of Ornuis.

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Ark. 26.—The telegrams from Manilla published in London say that Calumpit has been taken by the Americans after a severe struggle and that the flower of Aguinaldo's army went down in the fight, during which they offered a most heroic resistance. The American loss in killed amounted to eight.

Mr. Chamberlain declared in the house of commons that the increase in the number of troops at the Cape was due to the warlike preparations that the government knew was being made by the Transvaal.

Dr. Parker, the well known sensational preacher at the Temple, took occasion on the universal of the death of Oliver Cromwell to make an attack on the Prince of Wales, whom he characterised as a gamester.

Telegrams from Cairo say that the last loan placed upon the market there was subscribed inventy times over. (No better testimony to hairlish rule and Lord Cromer's administration of Egyptian affairs could possibly have been given).

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of Egyptian affairs conict possiny have over given).

Paris telegrams published in London say that the superior council of war is determined to put every obstacle in the way of the government granting a pardon to Dreyfus.

«Flying Fox » won the Two Thomsond Gniness at Newmarket (Although we take no personal interest in horse-racing, the fact is of great interest to many. We remember that men still hof from a battle were delighted to get the news that «Bendigo» had won the Lincolushire handleap).

Sir Chude Macdonald and Prince Henry of Prissia left Hong Kong for Europe to-day.

Apr. 27.—Mr. Goschen said at the annual dinner of the Institute of Engineers that he had firm confidence in the maintenance of the European balance of power, and that Great Britain and Russia were on the point of concluding a friently treaty.

The price of silver has gone up considerably in the London market, and the rise is ascribed to the syndicate formed in Philadelphia for the exploration of copper.

The government is about to grant a concession for the laying down of a cable between the syndicate of the disarmanment conference the European Commission of Cermany will celebrate the occasion to Gremany will celebrate the occasion to Gremany will celebrate the occasion to the syndia and Australia.

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APR. 2S.—The news from the Philippines is that Againaldo has ordered a suspension of hostilities in order to negotiate terms of peace with the American generals. The chief of staff of the Tagalos has already arrived at Manilla and has had a preliminary interview with General Oils. President McKinley has sent a telegrant to the American commander congratulating him on the anspicious solution of the Philippine question.

The Times says that President McKinley had the intention to relieve Capt. Coghlan from the command of the «Raleigh, » but was persuaded not to do so.

The Lancashire coal owners have formed themselves into a great syndicate.

APR. 23.—The correspondent of one of the French papers asserts that the shock of the artillery discharges at Cagliari in honor of the Italian sovereigns has been the means of discovering large gold fields in Monte

others, but released the principal men after a short detention.

APR. 24.—Two Boers attacked an English-man in the streets of Johannesburg, on account of articles which he had written in the local

man in the streets of Johannesburg, on account of articles which he had written in the local press.

Telegrams published in Paris say that in a fight that occurred to the east of Malolos (Guiugua?), the Americans lost heavily. Among the killed were Col. Stotsinberg and Lieut. Sisson.

From Pekin comes the news that the position of foreigners in China is becoming so precarious that the interference of the powers in collective action is expected.

The electrical engineer, Mr. Ducrenet, has published an article in which he severely condemns the action of the United States government in executing by electricity as was recently done in the case of a murderess.

Apr. 24.—The Figaro publishes to-day the depositions of Mr. Strong, the correspondent of the London Observer, and of General Billot, ex-minister of war. Mr. Strong's evidence was that Esterhazy had confessed to him that he had written the notorious borderean, and he was not to be shaken in his evidence. General Billot said that he had seen two versions of the telegram of Col. Panizzardi, the ex-Italian military attaché, whose evidence was of so much importance in the condemnation of Dreyfus. General Billot was not allowed to see the original by the French foreign office.

The court of cassation has just heard the evidence of Capt. Freystaetter, one of the judges who condemned Dreyfus in 1894, and who has since declared his entire conviction of the innocence of the prisoner. Generals Roget and Gonse and Judge Bertulus were also examined.

The coal miners in the north of France are on the eve of joining the Belgian strike. The metal moulders of Nantes have gone ont on strike, and it is feared that disturbances will take place.

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The Paris edition of the \*New York Herald \*naccuses the German officials in the Philippines of laving offered pecuniary support to the Cuban officer, Capt. Fernandez, to carry on the war against the Americans. The same paper says that the Cuban officer refused the offers.

The \*stigato\* gives the evidence of Capt. Chiquet before the coart of crissation, in which he expressed his multerable opinion that Dreyfus was the author of the \*aborderena\*, and that Col. Du Paty de Clain was the author of the Islatification on account of which Col. Heary committed sairide. The court of cassation has readived to hear the evidence of Du Paty de Clain gazin.

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The a Tempa states that Capt. Freystaetter informed the court that it was the false evidence of Col. Henry that induced him to join the condemnation of Dreyfus in 1894.

The mayor of St. Petersburg to day laid a beautiful crown of flowers on the tomb of the late President Faure, in commemoration of the friendly feeling he awakened in the Russian capital on the occasion of his visit there.

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APR. 27.—The Petit Journal to-day publishes a plan of invasion of England in cuse of war. (If the plan be good it is published too soon or 90 years too late. If it be bad it will make the Petit Journal the langling stock of Eupp. In any case, the publication was an indiscreet one from even a French point of

view).

Telegrams from Berne published in France say that Luccheni, the murderer of the Empress of Austria, has at last confessed that he had accomplices in his crime, but at the some time he refuses to give their names. He has twice attempted to commit suicid in his crise.

He has twice authorized community in isonizon.
King Leopold of Belgium has decorated the officers of the Italian cruiser "Ligaria" at present in Antwerp.
Queen Victoria assisted to-day at the inauguration of a bridge at Nice.

APR. 23.—It is asserted in political circles that the Emperor intends to establish a protectorate over Asia Minor, and that he has obtained the consent of Great Britain on the one condition of granting the fullest freedom of commerce there.

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The German papers say that the British in Apia have strested and insulted Herr Marquardt, a German subject. The followers of Malietoa are said to have destroyed much German property in Samoa.

APR, 25. — The Berlin papers were all occupied to-day with the Coghlan speech, and while they dwell on his hostile language to Germany and his nucomplimentary references while they dwell on his mostle and age of Germany and his micomplimentary references to the Emperor, they express pleasure at the conciliatory one of Col. Hay's reply to the German ambassador.

The Emperor William has bought Lichtenburg castle in Alsace for a summer residence.

artillery discharges at Cagnari in honor of the Italian sovereigns has been the means of discovering large gold fields in Monte Rosa.

The Figaro publishes the evidence to-day of Messrs. Monod and Honotaux and General Mercier, but no new facts were revealed.

The coal strike in Belgium has become general, and the people are in a very excited condition.

The natt-sentitic deputy Drumont held a characteristic meeting in Alglers, and the people having hissed the governor of Algeria, the police arrested the speaker and several the Geneva years and years ago).

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RIO DE JANEIRO, MAY 2nd, 1899.

THE question raised in regard to the The question raised in regard to the voyage of the «Wilmington» up the Amazon, seems to us to have been wholly without reason. It had been publicly amounteed long before that the United States government proposed to send this small, light-draft cruiser to the smaller ports of Central and South America for the purpose of extending friendly relations and thus promoting American commerce. We noticed the American commerce. We noticed the project in these columns months ago, and it is to be presumed that it was therefore not unknown to the Brazilian government and to the national press. Still further, the objects of this projected visit to the Upper Amazon were known in Para, for they were the subject of conversation during the official visits fol-lowing the «Wilmington's» arrival there. A formal request for permission was also made, and after waiting four days in Pará the commandant of the vessel concluded the commandant of the vessel concined that it was all right and proceeded on his cruise. As the Amazon was opened to the world in 1867, and as foreign ports lie on its upper waters, the natural conclusion must be that permission to ascend this great river is not necessary, although it might be considered advisable, as a courtesy, to make formal application. If Argentina were to exact the recognition of her right to close the navigation of the Parana to foreign naval vessels, both Brazil and Paragnay would consider it a trespass upon their rights and an unauthorized assumption of authority. And they would be perfectly right in doing so. The two cases, however, are identical, and if Argentina has no right to close the Paraná, then Brazil has no right to close the Amazon. But, it will be answered, Brazil has no intention of closing the Amazon. Quite true; we can readily believe that. But she is assuming the right to do so whenever it suits her pleasure. The imposition on foreigners of an obligation to ack permission to navigrate that river imposition on oreigners of an obligation to ask permission to navigate that river, implies a right to refuse permission; otherwise such an exaction would be absurd. And would Brazil refuse such permission if she thought it advisable? That there has been so much unfriend-That there has been so much unfriend-liness shewn in the matter, everyone concerned will regret. The unfounded reports that the vessel was engaged in surveying the river, the assaults in Manáos on the American consulate and Manãos on the American consulate and the agent of the Amazon company, and the numerous unfriendly comments on the conduct of the "Wilmington's" commander—all these are to be deeply regretted. No friendly eyes could see any sinister design in this voyage up to Iquitos; it was an exhibition of sheer ill iquitos; it was an exhibition of sheer in will on the part of a small faction which is known to be hostile to everything American. Add to this that absurd telegram from the River, which spoke of this voyage and the projected scientific expedition from the States to study the reefs on the Brazilian coast, as covering

some deeply laid political design, and we have the animus of this faction fully disclosed. It is too silly for serious discussion, and yet it is dangerous enough to compel reply. If Brazil never meets a more serious peril that what is contained in these two expeditions—one commercial and the other scientific—then her future will never be dis-

THE telegraphic news service which is supposed to keep us advised of the happenlugs of the outside world, gave us another sample of its quality last week in a dispatch autonucing that the decision in the boundary dispute between British Guinan and Venezuela had been given in favor of the latter. The truth, however, is that the American commissioners appointed by Venezuela to present that cointry's case, had finished their report which is to be presented to the arbitration tribunal, and it was very naturally and properly in favor of the Venezuelan claim. It will be some time yet before a final decision is reached. If the telegraph correspondents would be careful to know what is going out, perhaps they would not make so many absurd mistakes.

When Renter's agent telegraphed the official apology for paying cert-in ioreign creditors at a rate higher than the current rate, which occurred at the end of March, and explained that it was adue to the minuter in which the Treasury has hitherto audited creditors' accounits, he ought to have stated that the difficulty had hitherto been overcome by paying the difference between the provisional rate and the actual rate. The provisional rate is frequently used and has never been considered final until the present minister took charge. Any good bookkeeper could-have explained the problem to him. Besides that it must have occurred to the minister and to his apologists that a debt should be paid according to agreement, and not to meet the exigencies of an auditor. If the agreement calis for gold, then gold should be paid.

#### BANCO DA REPUBLICA.

The president of the Banco da Republica in his report on the operations of that bank during the year 1898 says that there has been considerable improvement in its situation. And this seems to be the general impression, for the shares, which at the beginning of 1898 were quoted at 140\$, are now selling for over 180\$\$.

were quotest at 1425,...

There is one unfavorable circumstance, however, to which we deem it our duty to call attention, which is that in realizing on its assets the bank continues to sustain considerable loss. The loss thus sustained to the last three years was as follows:

12,813,871\$822

1896. 12,813,871\$822 1897. 25,828,319\$416 1898. 10,285,708\$000

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6 % dividend..... 6,461,952\$000 Reserve fund..... 1,396,168\$890 Suspended profit... 1,421,338\$402

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Suspended profit. 1,421,338402

Total. 9,279,459\$292

The general reserve fund at the end of the year amounted to 9,867,833\$931 and the suspended profit account to 9,750,846\$817.

The bank's indebtedness to the government, which at the end of 1897 was 94,670,1485783, was reduced during 1898 to 81,406,9758978.

The president states that there were pending transactions which would, he expected, still further reduce the debt. By this he meant, we fear, that the government was about to take more of the bank's assets. The government's transactions of this class with the bank have not thus far heen of a character to encourage their repetition. It seems, however, that up to the end of March the transactions to which the president of the bank allndes had not been closed, for the bank's balance sheet shows that there had been uo change in this debt up to that date.

At the end of the year the government owed the bank on account current the sum of 4,319,-29\$\$359, against 29,001,426\$090 on Jan. 31,1898, and 18,422,350\$40 on the 30th of June. On March 31, 1899, the bank owed the government on account current 1,589,907\$50.

The following statement shows the bank's cash receipts and disbursements for the last four years:

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1896... 1,457,531,158,437 1,470,357,443,834
1897... 1,548,740,981,741 1,547,716,098,1898... 1,165,880,327,8618 1,162,037,539,84,33 At the end of the year 1898 the cash balance was 32,747,256\$350, against 28,904,534\$165 on

Dec. 31, 1897. At the end of February, 1899, this halance had been reduced to 30,240,910\$356 and at the end of March to 28,821,37\$036. The following is a statement of the value of the bills disconneed by the bank in the last four years.

100,788,655\$658 126,517,298\$483 129,552,421\$386 105,500,178\$152 1896..... 1897...... 1898..... The deposits on account current during the our years were as follows:

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At the close of the year the balance of this account was 80.782.173.606, against 92.516.
644.8951 at the end of 1897.
The foregoing figures show that ir 1893, in comparison with 1896 and 1897. the bank restricted its transactions considerably, in consequence, it is natural to suppose, of the continuance of the commercial and financial depression which the predecessor of the present president of the bank described as the most gloomy page in the commercial history of the country. On this subject we find the following in the report for 1898:

"The price of one principal product, coffee; has been persistently low and this, in combination with other causes with which you are well acquainted, has produced a certain pressure on the market, resulting in failures, which in some instances have already been liquidated, fortunately without serious detriment [abalo] to general continerical credit. In justice to our business men it innst be asserted that they have not hesisted to make any sacrifice for the sake of honestly meeting their engagements."

The loans made by the bank in bonns amounted to the sum of 8,484,366850, which by the payment of 26,857,461830 had been reduced at the end of the year 1898 to 58,026,845380, for which 137 debtors were responsible. Of these debtors 43 had met all their engagements, 28 were in liquidation, and 66 were in arrear as follows:

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The capital of the bank was reduced during the year by the cancellation of 58,819 shares to 105,248,2005. The reduction has continued this year, the capital amounting on March 31 to 104,296,4005. The sum to which the bank has undertuken to reduce its capital is

100.000,000\$.
The following is a comparative statement of some of the bank's assets at different periods:

Public funds : 22,967,189\$937 75,674,380\$774 71,086,993\$704 73,413,729\$344 

342,890,574\$136 141,846,716\$163 31, 1893....., ,, 1898..... Dec. Jan. 1899..... 124,257,9**75**\$393 127,022,840\$308 March Accounts in Liquidation : 34,671,817\$160 13,711,903\$361 9,615,711\$107 8,350,221\$602 31, March ,,
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#### Provincial Notes -The São Paulo socialists are proposing

to organize a party.

—The Queimados water company of Bahia is enlarging its reservoirs.

—The chesunt crop in some parts of Minas Geraes is said to be very large. —The Italian minister, Count Autonelli, is at present visiting the state of São Paulo.

— Dr. Alberto Bezamat is said to have left Petropolis. He is supposed to have gone to Entre Rios.

A writ of habeas corpus has been issued by the district judge of Petropolis in favor of Dr. Alberto Bezamat.

The municipal council of Desterro, Santa Catharina, has ordered the closing of commercial houses on Sundays.

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—Fatal cases of yellow fever continue to be reported from Bahia. The sauitary condition of that city is said to be extremely bad.

—A large proportion of the northern senators and deputies lauded at Bulia and were received and entertained by Gov. Luiz Vlanua.

—Vice-President Rosa e Silva, en route from Pernambuco to Rio de Janeiro, dined with Gov. Luiz Vlanua at Bahia on the 28th ult.

—The winter season in the northern that

—The winter season in the northern states except Baltia, has opened most favorably and agriculturists are highly pleased with the pros-

— Near Rio Pardo, S. Paulo, I 1/4 quart of beans were recently gathered from a single vine. There were 480 pods averaging about seven beaus each.

—The municipal council of Limeira, São Paulo, has pethtioned the assembly of that state for an appropriation of 25,000\$ to com-plete the water-works of that town.

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—The ex-postmaster at Ribeirão Preto, São Panlo, Alferes Arthur Neves, has been indicted for swindling the government out of 330.000 by means of money orders drawn for fictitions persons.

. — A telegram from Buenos Aires says that, according to reports which have reached that city from Matto Grosso, 50 persons were killed and 120 wounded in the fighting at Cuyabá.

— On the 26th ult, there arrived at Cantagallo a state police force of 150 men. The president of the municipal chamber says that the arrival of this force has greatly alarmed the people of Cantagallo.

of Cantagallo.

—From all accounts, engineer Caminhada has signally failed to furnish Bahia with water. He has also abandoned the place and came down here on the «Clyde», which arrived in this port yesterday.

this port yesterday.

—A state police force was sent to Cantagallo on the 26th nlt. to reduce a police delegado to order. He had been dismissed, but refused to turn over the office to his successor because the governor is to be impeached.
—The trial of Notary Silva Telles at Porto Alegre has resulted in a sentence condemning him to the loss of the office and to inhibition to hold any other office mtil he shows himself repentant (alé mostrar-se corrigido).
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—Much to our surprise Gen. Carlos Telles did not embark at Porto Alegre last week on a steamer in company with Senator Pinheiro Machado. His friends persuaded him not to. We fear we must count one for Pinheiro,

—It is stated that the governor of Parfa has anthorized Dr. Pedro Chermont to pay the cost of conveyance to that state for 300 of the operatives discharged from the Rio de Jameiro navy-yard. It is to be hoped that they will there find employment in some industry that will contribute to develop the resources of the

will contribute to develop the resources of the country.

On his way to Rio de Janeiro for the purpose of taking part in the congressional proceedings Senator Benedicto Leite stopped at Bahia and called on Gov. Luiz Vianna, with whom he had a long interview. The telegram states that Gov. Luiz Vianna advises the northern members of congress to support the government of Campos Salles.

—The intendente (mayor) of S. Leopoldo, Rio Graude do Sul, was recently called to account by the municipal council for his acts. He promptly denied the authority of the council to try him, and alleged that, like the presidents of the nation and the state, he could be tried only a specially constituted court. It is to be feared that republican government, «as slre is understood in Rio Grande do Sul,» is somewhat complicated.

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— The report that the majority of the members of the legislature of the state of Rio de Janeiro would not return to Petropolis has proved to be unfounded. On Saturday there was held a sitting, which like those that had preceded it, was utterly barren, no vote having been taken for the election of members of the supreme court of justice for the trial of the governor. It is still possible that the legislature may decide to hold its sittings at some other town.

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legislature may decide to hold its sittings at some other town.

—It is stated that the police detachment sent to Cantagallo to bring a police delegate to order numbered 150 men. Is this a fair estimate of the value of a policeman, or was the detachment sent for some other purpose. Rumor las it that the opposition members of the state assembly were designing to move to Cantagallo, where they could count upon the protection of friends. At Petropolis they had the official element against them, land also some imported thugs from Nictheroy.

—According to information prepared for congress by the government in regard to military roads (estradas estrategias) in the state of Paraná, there were constructed between July 1856 and January 1898 a total of 74 ½ kilometres of such roads, the longest of them having about 36 kilometres in operation before this period. In addition to these 468 kilometres were cut through the forest and camp (picadas), from Porto da Uniño to Guarapnava, and thence to the mouth of the Rio Igrassá. Since the initiation of the work in July 1884 to December 1898, there have heen expended on the work 766,421899 for account of the minister of war, and 241,267823 for account of the minister of war, and 241,267823 for account of the minister of war, and 241,267823 for account of the minister of war, and 241,267823 for account of the minister of war, and 241,267823 for account of the minister of war, and 241,267823 for account of the minister of war, and 241,267823 for account of the minister of war, and 241,267823 for account of the minister of war, and 241,267823 for account of the minister of war, and 241,267823 for account of the minister of war, and 241,267823 for account of the minister of war, and 241,267823 for account of the minister of war, and 241,267823 for account of the minister of war, and 241,267823 for account of the minister of war, and 241,267823 for account of the minister of war, and 241,267823 for account of the minister of war, and 241,267823 for account of the minister of war, and

Another Brazilian engineer now wants the opportunity to supply Babia with water. He has brought out apparatus from England, with whiteli he proposes to obtain the desired suply. He ask for no fixed indemnisation, but expects premiums from the Quelmados company and the municipality in case he succeeds. All he wants, are 20s a day and 12 laborers to help him.

The situation in the state of Goyaz has been lightly unfavorable, owing to the diminished and irregular rainfall. The cereal and tobacco crops have been much prejudiced. The markets have heen fairly well supplied, however, and increased prices are noted only for sugar, which has heen selling in southern Goyaz for 25\$ to 30\$ for 15 kilos. Indian corn at 45 per alqueire (80 litres), sait at 25\$ per hog, and pork at 3550c for 15 kilos. The last will hardly impress people in Rio as a high price. The exportation of cattle, it is said, has been light. help him.

#### POLITICAL DISORDERS.

In our last issue we published several relating to the disorderly scenes that had occurred in the legislature of the state of Rio de Janeiro. On Monday, the 24th ult. these scenes were repeated in an aggravated form. Full particulars of what occurred on this occasion we have not been able to obtain from trustworthy sources, but proceedings in which a table was overturned and a bust of the republic displaced from its niche must have been extremely disorderly.

On Wednesday two deputies, who seem to lave taken a very prominent part in those proceedings. Dr. Alberto Bezamat and Dr. Sá Earp, niet in one of the corridors of the legislative chamber and there ensued an altercation which resulted in the shooting of the latter, Dr. Bezamat using for this purpose a small pearl-handled revolver. It is privately asserted that Sá Earp slapped Bezamat's face. The latter was disarmed by Deputy Theophilo dos Santos, assisted by an employé of the chamber, who has since been suspended for interference with a member of the assembly. Dr. Sá Farp was removed first to the nearest pharmacy, where his wound was dressed, and afterwards to his residence.

An angry mob assembled in a hostile attitude near the legislative building, which for some time none of the members' who oppose the governor ventured to leave. (Some of the police authorities afterwards arrived and attempted to effect the arrest of Dr. Bezamat but were prevented by the vice-president of the chamber for his arrest. The police anthorities refrained from insisting at the time, but the chamber for his arrest. The police anthorities refrained from insisting at the time, but the chamber for his arrest. The police anthorities refrained from insisting at the time, but the chamber for his arrest. The police anthorities refrained from insisting at the time, but the chamber for his arrest. The police anthorities of the state police force, who promised to protect him from the mob. Just as he was on the point of entering the commander's carriage, he was attached by two commander's

### RAILROAD NOTES

—It is once more asserted that the Mogyana aud Sorocabana companies have arrived at an agreement for building a railway connecting their roads with Santos their roads with Santos.

—The traffic receipts of the Leopoldina rail-way for the week ended 22nd April were 216,44\$\$860 as against 312,173,055 in the cor-responding week of last year.

The new director of the Central propose to restore excursion rates and to grant abate ments for families. We can not understand why excursion rates were suspended.

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—The traffic receipts of the Recife and São Fraucisco railway for the week ended April 1 amounted to 27,415\$20 against 51,265\$300 for the corresponding week of last year, a decrease of nearly 24 contos. This comparison was improved by the receipts of the week ended April 8th, when 34,814\$140 were collected against 34,191\$600 in the preceding year. The total receipts up to April 8, were 87,888\$900 ehort of what they were at the same date last year.

oate last year.

— A telegram from London on the 26th inst. states that the directors of the Leopoldina Railway Co. announced that the receipts for the year 1898 were £ 241,500 and the working expenses for the year £ 477,200. The balance was augmented by the guarantees of the state governments on portions of the line to £ 92,400. Of this sum £ 53,928 were set aside for the interest on debentures, leaving a disposable balance of £ 38,462 as the net result for the year.

The increasing demand for American locomotives by foreign countries is strikingly shown by the fact that, in addition to the orders for thirty locomotives for the Midland and tweity for the Great Northern railway, the Baldwin Locomotive Works in Philadelphia recently received an order for ten express engines for the French state railway. The firm has also supplied locomotives for railways in Russia, Pinland, South America, Anstrania and Sonth Africa, and seventy-one for China. The first important foreign order was received from the British war office last year, when four locomotives ordered for the Sondan were constructed and shipped in about thirty days after the receipt of the order. Most of the large foreign orders have been received since then. Recently I had a chat with Mr. George Buruham, the president of the Bakkwin Works, says a Philadelphia correspondent of the Daily Mail, and asked him how his firm could build locomotives more quickly than, and compete so successfully with, English firms. Mr. Buruham replied:—6 the English engineering strike eighteen months ago undoubtedly had much to do with the orders that are being sent to us. On a comparative basis, however, iron and coal are cheaper in this country than in England. The English coal mines are becoming very deep, and difficult to work with profit. Besides that, the appliances necessary in manufacturing locomotivesze more modern in America than in England, and far more efficient. Another advantage is that all our locomotives built for foreign trade are constructed according to the American pattern and design. The peculiarity of the design makes it easier to build them, and enables us to constructed according to the American pattern and design. The peculiarity of the design makes it easier to build them, and enables us to constructed according to the American pattern and design. The peculiarity of the design makes it easier to build them, and enables us to constructed scording to the Argentine, a distance by rail of 10,228 miles, has just been issued

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### SHIPPING NOTES

—The passengers who arrived in Rio on the 26th ulto, by the P. S. N. Co. liner "Orellands were as follows: Mrs. Carmen Lara and child, M. F. Zucchi, Mr. and Mrs. Machure, Mr. Francisco d'Oliveira Castro and Mr. Pontes

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The list of arrivals in Rio by the P.

Prancisco d'Oliveira Castro and Mr. Pon.es Canuara.

The list of arrivals in Rio by the P. S. N. a Orcana on the 27th alto: were Messrs. Donald Campbell, John Hodge, R.N. Dawson, Dr. Vasconcellos, H. Vanorden, Dr. J. Barbacho, Mr. Mrs. and Miss Alexandre. Miss Idd Cavalcanti, Mrs. Maria Cavalcanti, Dr. F. Porto, wife and son and three others whose manes we cannot decipher.

By the a Orcana on the 28th ulto. the passengers who left were Mr. and Mrs. Hankin and family, Mrs. Donoughue, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Siebert and Mrs. Maria de Gavon.

—The departures by the a Oreliana were:
—For London, C. W. Helder, Mr. Masset, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, the Misses Robinson and the Masters Tomuny and Harry Robinson, and Mr. E. J. Brown. For Liverpool:—Col. A. Silva and wife, Lieut. F. de Mattos, Mrs. Mathide B. Pereira. For Bahis: Mr. Miguel Calmon. For Pernambuco: Mrs. W. P. Cianaga, Mrs. Sophie Pelles.
—Fixtures for the Brazilian coast were limited to one steamer to load grain for Rio and two sailing vessels with hay to Santos. A fair number of parcels have been hooked by the regular liners and coasting traders at full rates. Flouri so beginning to go over freely to Santos. Parcel rates remain at 17/10 178/6 from up-river and 168/ from below bar, the services of the services of the time being or until the Rio rate of exchange on Loudon rises to cattle shipping point.—Times, Buenos Aires, Apr. 17.

NEWS.

— Our health board continues to find out suspicious cases of yellow fever, keeping the staff at the floating lazareto busy with cases of tooth-aches and other similar atlments. The report that a curtailment in the staff of the Health department is contemplated, may possibly have something to do with the daily discovery of suspicious cases. Meanwhile, quarantine restrictions interfere with shipping business.—Times, Buenos Aires, Apr. 10.

— The Royal Mail steamer Cybet, which arrived in Rio on the 1st inst. brought the following passengers: — From Southampton: Mrs. Dalley, Mrs. Mitchell, 2 children and nurse, Messrs. II. K. Heyland, E. Wysling and Sir Brooke Boothby. — From Vigo: Mr. Manoel Rannos Abelinda. — From Lisbon: Messrs, João Augusto Dias, wife and 2 drughters, Antonio da Silva Castro and Antonio Doure Liborio. From Pernambuso: Dr. Francisco de Assis Rosa e Silva, Baron de Aquas Claras and son. Drs. Francisco T. de Sá, Marques P. de Araujo and wife, C. Barboza, wife and daughter and Martins Junior, Messrs. Viviano Passos, J. Arnold, João C. da Cunha, Juvencio Penna, Cycero Tavares, Galdino de Burros, José Lius Nobrega and Ernesto Mattos.—From Balhia: Mrs. Irma Wilson, Mrs. Anna Veneziana, Mrs. Anna Pinto Martins, Desembargador Montenego, Mrs. Rita Rego, Dr. Gonçalves and wife, Messrs. Lucindo Fernandez, Alfredo de Sá Pereira, Galvão Caralhal, wife and 2 children, João de Souza Dantas Filho, Chudido Goulart. Angelo Netto, João F. G. Mourão, Pedro B. Albernaz, Alfredo Nobre, Aristides Galvão, Manoel Caetano, Tolentino dos Sautos, Antonio Luiz do Rego, Bernardo de Souza, Pedro Vergue de Abren, Castro Rebello, Sebastião M. de Aranjo. E. Jacome, E. C. Geremoabo, José Carvalho, Paulo Zerbini, Jayme Villas Boas, wife, daughter and servant, Aristides A. Milton, Virgilio Damazio and wife, João Lima Vianna, Leovigido Filgueiras, Eugenio Tourtinto and wife, F. Youle, Paulo Guinarñes, wife and daughter, J. Pires, Augusto Pinho, José R. da Costa Doria, João Vieira Lius, Elpidio Mescasuta Manoel Jacio. Vieira

#### LOCAL NOTES

- The Argentine national congress was formally opened yesterday.

tormally opened yesterday.

The President came down from Petropolis last week and has taken up his residence for a month at Sylvestre, above Laranjeiras.

On the 30th inst, D. Amelia Miranda Cesario Alvim, the wife of the prefect of the Rio municipality died of congestion of the brain at Petropolis.

On the 29th ult. the nunicipal council resolved not to grant concessions for any more lotteries in this capital. It is a good resolution, but will it be observed?

—We hear that the idea of establishing an English social club in Nietheroy is being started with every prospect of becoming a concrete fact within a short time.

The President's annual message to congress was presented to the cabinet on Saturda; last and was cordially approved. It will b read at the opening session of congress to

—On Sunday the *Jornal do Commercio* published the speech with which Cromwell dissolved the English parliament. If this is intended as a threat, it would be well to remember the fate of Deodoro.

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— To-niorrow we are to lose two of our best known cricketers, Messrs. J. B. Mawson and H. Smythe of the British Bank of South American, who are leaving Rio by the Nileon a home trip. Bon royage!

—We are sorry to hear that Miss Hutchinson, one of the nurses of the Strangers' Hospital who arrived from England some six months ago, is ill with yellow fever in the hospital. We hope next week to be able to record her recovery.

her recovery.

—The many friends of Mr. William Speers, superintendent of the São Paulo railway, will regret to hear of the death of his mother, Mrs. Catharine Speers, which took place at her home in Englard on the 4th nlt. Mr. Speers will accept our sincere condolences.

—We are glad to note that the Petroplis tragedy was not allowed to pass without a little poetical allusion by «Gavroche, » who sheds verses as some men do perspiration. Smalwyt says it is nothing but a penny ha-the slote business; you drop in a topic and out comes a rhyme.

—The chief of police is still trained.

iness; you drop in a topic and out comes a rhyme.

—The chief of police is still trying to suppress the demoralizing jogos de bichos, but with indifferent success. Last week the celebrated Dr. Cunha Salles was caught in flagrante at the Eldorado where he had established a wholesale gambling den, which was frequented by all sorts and conditions of humanity, including women and children. But Dr. Cunha Salles has escaped so many times, that it is not at all sure he will be punished as he deserves.

—Forgiveness of injuries is certainly commendable; but the display of this Christian virtue should be moderated by a decent regard for public opinion. Consequently, when José Mariano, who was treated by the florianistas with the utmost harshness and contunely, consents to welcome Pinleiro Machado, who has the reputation of being one of the most ferocious of florianistas, it must be confessed that the impression created is not agrheable and that the effect produced is by no means edifying.

—A Jornal do Commercio telegram from Buenos Aires of yesterday's date calls Mr. Buchanan the British minister. The prominence of Mr. Buchanan in Buenos Aires, through his acting as unpire on the Puna de Atacama boundary question, ought to have preserved the Jornal against such a blunder.

blunder.
—The reappearance of A Tribuna under the editorial direction of Deputy Serzedello, Alcindo Guansbara, João Lopes and Frederico Borges will doubtless be hailed with pleasure by those advocating extreme political views. The inclusion of Deputy Serzedello's name on its editorial staff will occasion surprise, but it is perhaps the logical result of his recent carreer.

— We have heard of the apocryphal man who marked the first of a dozen new shirts a John Joness and all the others widtlon but for miserliness of words we think an invitation shown to its last week will be well in the running. Here is the full text:—

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«Dear». Come up 4 p.m. Sanday.

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—Our excellently written contemporary the
Revista Maritima Brazileira will in future
be edited by Capt. Paulo Ribeiro do Conto,
ex-librarian of the navy library, in which post
he has been succeeded by Admiral Arthur de
Jacegnay. The scientific studies of naval
affairs which has appeared recently in the
pages of our contemporary are worthy of all
praise, and have been to us a source of great
interest.

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—We were pleased to hear in the course of of last week that H. B. M's consul-general, Mr. William George Wagstaff, C. M. G., was on his way out to Rio with his wife and niece, and that they may be expected by the Orissa about the ght inst. Mr. Wagstaff, who has been on a family trip to Russia, and recruiting his health in England, will be heartily welcomed back by all his friends in Rio, sand their name is legions.

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On Sunday night a considerable part of the market building was destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at over 5,000,000\$ which certainly seems excessive. A single firm is said to have lost 1,000,000\$, of which only 600,000\$ was covered by insurance. The large numbers of fowls and other animals in the building were humanely released from their cages and for a while the neighboring streets were crowded with them, presenting a very grotesque appearance. One firm is said to have lost 4,000 birds.

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—The chaplain requests us to state that the reopening services at the British Church will take place on Sunday next at the usual hour. The contractors have undertaken to deliver up the keys to-morrow, when everything will be in order. The chaplain also desires to amounce that there will be a special offertory, which will be applied to meeting deficiencies in the cost of reconstruction, there being a deficit of some seven or eight contos in the account. It is hoped that liberal contributions will be made to this end.

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This city was visited by an exceptionally heavy rainstoru on Saturday last, many districts being completely inundated. The streets, especially those draining hillisides, were turned into rivers, and for a time all traffic was suspended. Fortunately no serious accidents occurred, and no heavy prejudices to property are recorded. There was nunch inconvenience suffered by passengers on the the tram lines, who were unable to get home as usual, and on two or three occasions disorders occurred among excitable persons who are endowed neither with patience nor common-scuse.

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The most notable social function of the year so far was the marriage of Miss Blanche Gladys Mary Mawson to Mr. Edwin Gracie Wyatt on Saturday evening last. We should like to dwell at length on the happy event but time and space prevent us doing so this week. We hope however to be able to do so next week. The religious ceremony was performed by the vicar of the Gloria church, and the reception at the house of the bride's parents was numerously attended. The honeymoon of Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt is being spent in Nova Friburgo, and we sincerely wish them a life-long honeymoon of happiness.

The new Jananese minister to Brazil is

honeymoon of happiness.

—The new Japanese minister to Brazil is expected to arrive in Rio about the end of May or the heginning of June. Mr. S. Okoshi, the new diplomat, has had a long and varied official career. After various experiences in the diplomatic service abroad he was consulteneral in Shanghia at the time of the outbreak of war between China and Japan, from whence he was of uccessive recalled. He was for a time director-general of enstoms at Yopanese treaty ports, and successively occupied with distinction high posts in the agricultural and commercial departments. His recent appointment to Brazil was well merited.

— On the 29th ult. the chief of police ad-

appointment to Brazil was well merited.

— On the 29th ult, the chief of police addressed a letter to the commandant of the police brigade in regard to the laxity displayed in policing this city. On the preceding night after 1 o'clock, he says that he passed through the 8th, 9th, 10th and 12th circumscriptions, where he found only six policemen on duty. All the others were asleep, some in doorways and some on the steps of the public fountains. Not a mounted policeman was seen. At half past 4 he met an officer on inspection duty in the 13th circumscription (Cattele). This censure will probably create a sensation, but that it is true no one will dispute. The police brigade of this capital really affords very slight protection.

—«Major George W. Fishhack. U. S. A., Chief Paymaster for the Department of Puerto Rico, a is the present title of the popular exsecretary of the American legation in Buenos Aires. Major Fishback's services with the pay corps during the war wilh Spain were so satisfactory that when the question of appointing a chief paymaster for the new military department of Puerto Rico arose, he was at once recommended for the position.—Montevideo Times.

— The people on the Praca das Marinhas at

once recommended for the position.—Montevideo Times.

— The people on the Praça das Marinlas at 7.30 a.m. on Thursday had a free exhibition of a water pantomine. A policeman chased a man who had been engaged in a small fight down to the quays, where the man stopped undecided mutil the representative of the law clutched him by the shirt collar. That decided him, so shaking off the arm of the law, he dived into the water and with a good breast stroke made for the opposite land. The onlookers gave him a cheer which made his would-be capturer blush. He was a policeman of pluck and resource, however, and after a moment's thought, he peeled off his outside clothes until he was in drawers alone, and gave chase in the water. The fugitive was the better swimmer and in spite of his sodden clothes, kept the lead given while the speciers was peeling. When half way to the other side, the policeman saw the fuility of trying to capture his quarry either by sea or land, and returned to his starting point and his clothes, which he reached more dead than alive. He missed his prisoner, but his zeal is commendable.

MARRIAGE.

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WYATT — MAWSON.—On April 29th, by the Vicar of the Gloria church, EDWIN GRACTE WYATT to BLANCHE GLADYS MARY, danghter of Joseph Mawson.

#### Business Notes

—Two more burnings of paper currency took place last week, which bring the aggregate amount up to 13,000,000\$.

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—The prefect, strangely enough, wants the municipality to loan 250,000\$ to the contractors for the removal of garbage from the streets and private honses of this city. But the municipal council declines to give its permission, und very properly so.

—On Saturday last the municipal council anthorized the prefect to invite tenders for the construction of small market places in the onlying districts of the city. Concessions may be given for 20 years, after which the property will revert to the municipality.

—The national boot and shoe dealers are

The national boot and shoe dealers are again up in arms in regard to the consumption taxes on their goods. The nethod of imposing the tax may be vexations, but when a comparison is made with the tax levied on the imported article they surely have no cause

to complain.

—Another American commission of business men is visiting Buenos Aires for the purpose of investigating trade possibilities. They have arranged to open a large sample room (not refreshments) or exhibition in Calle Cnyo, where some fifty different firms will be represented.

-The municipal council of Rio Claro is —The inumcipal councit of Kio Claro is said to lave accepted the proposal of Messrs. James Mitchell & Co. for the electric lighting of that town. The motive power will be steam, and the proposal is for 45 public lumps, of 2,000 cantille power each, or 30 public lumps and 150 private lamps.

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— It is stated that on Saturday the necessary documents were signed in S. Panlo for the safe of the Piracicaba and Capivary central sugarmills. The purchasers are apparently French companies, one of which will be represented in this city by Mr. Henri Lucas, successor of Messrs. J. Dreyfus & Co.

— On Friday dealers in drugs and perfumery held a meeting for the purpose of protesting against the odions and oppressive features of the system adopted for the collection of the new taxes on these articles. They decided to meet again yesterday and appoint a committee to lay their complaints before the President.

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—When the financial and commercial situation is such as to demand of business men great sacrificies (todos os sacrificias) in order to meet their engagements, which, even so, many are mable to do, as is shown by the failures that have occurred, it seems to us that it is a misuse of language to describe this situation as merely one in which there is «a certain pressure on the market.»

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—The municipal council of Barretos, São Paulo, has celebrated a three years' contract with a Sr. Antonio Modesto for a municipal slaughter-house, the contractor agreeing to furnish fresh beef without bone at 15000 a kilo, and with bone at 666 reis a kilo, and surrender the establishment to the municipality at the end of the contract. What a splendid profit there must be in the business! And yet, here in Rio we can get fresh beef with two-thirds bone only at 15000 a kilo.

—The customs inspector at Rio Grande has

bone only at 1500 a kilo.

The customs inspector at Rio Grande has prohibited the admission of Dr. José Domingos Rocha, lawyer, into the custom-house, because he had taken legal steps against a certain decision of the said inspector, who was trying to collect gold duties on merchandise dispatched and on which the duties were paid in December. The minister will do well to restrain this inspector a little. He can have no legal right to close the custom-house against persons who resist by legal means his arbitrary decisions.

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—On Saturday last the municipal council passed in third reading a, regulation prohibiting the exposure of breaf, sweets, and other provisions in bakeries, pastry-shops, groceries, etc. All such articles must be kept in boxes or cases, with glass covers, which are to be opened only to remove what customers desire. The purpose is to protect such articles from dust, flies and other modes of contamination—annoug which we might mention dirty fingers. It is a habit with some people to feel of bread, cakes, sandwiches, etc., before buying.

—Already the good resolutions of the Brazilian government have broken down. It has compelled its current creditors to accept the milreis at a higher sterling value than that now ruling, the alternative being that payment would be deferred until the pleasure of the next congress. The fixing of a fictitions rate of exchange has inflicted a loss varying from 8 to 10 per cent. On European 'firms to whom the government owed some £100,000, the accounts being already a year overdne. The correspondent who sends the information to the 'Times naively remarks that a such methods tend to damage the credit of the government: I tut only those who are willfully and culpably blind to events imagine that Brazil has any credit left to be damaged.—Francial News, April 4.

—Compressed air is coming to the front. In New York, on the 28th Street traumway, companies propose to adopt the system. In Vienna almost simultaneously, successful experiments have been made with compressed air as an explosive for blasting rocks and quarries. Fortunately air still cheap though without don'th if the syndicates and capitalists could find a means to get hold of it they would soon make it dear enough. In is about the only thing they have not yet got hold of.—Exchange. But they will be levied on it, and congress will impose a stamp tax. Cheap material is so obnoxions to the average legislator, that we may soon be obliged to carry stamped air resources will into the long before we shall hear of an American strustwin a co

### FINANCIAL NOTES

— The printing of the report of the minister of finance began yesterday, and will not be ready for distribution for some time yet.

The marine department expects to con-omize 138,500f this year on bread furnished to the navy. The contract price last year was 720 reis per kilo and this year it is 445 reis.

— In the 2nd fortnight of April the receipts at the Rio de Janeiro customhouse aunounted to 2,289,206\$216. This is the suallest sun thus far collected for any fortnight this year.

Thus are confected to any forting it this year.

The gold receipts of the Rio de Janeiro custom-house amounted last month to 495, 542\$516. For the four months ended April 30 they amounted to 2,015,079\$967.

—Up to the present the municipal house tax collected in this city since the 1st of January autounts to 4,167,235\\$356, against 3,884,950\\$645 in the corresponding period of

- By a decree of the 26th ult. the S. Paulo state government opened a supplementary credit of \$41,9295047 to liquidate the 1898 deficit in the accounts of the state treasury of S. Paulo.

Paulo.

—The minister of finance has issued a circular suspending payments of interest on the gold loan of 1868, pending negotiations for conversion. The minister apparently does not realize the true meaning of this act.

—The Gazeta de Noticias says that in a few days the Banco da Republica will be prepared to make an offer, on behalf of the government, on terms that are relatively just, to the holders of the gold bonds of 1868. What does the Gazeta consider relative justice in this case?

in this case?

— Messrs. N. M. Rothschild & Sous have telegraphed to the minister of finance stating that the burning of currency has caused a very favorable impression in Enropean financial circles. And yet some of the journalists here tried to make the public believe that those bankers were opposed to the measure.—The following is a statement of the received.

—The following is a statement of the receipts of the general revenue office at Rio de Janeiro for the four months ended April 30:

Total.... 5,670,332\$109 5.834,692\$311 The following is a statement of the customs receipts at the port of Rio de Janeiro for the first four mouths of 1899 compared with those for the corresponding period in the three previous years:

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"The following is a stutement of the customs receipts at the port of Rio de Janeiro for last month compared not only with those for the previous month but also with those for the month of April in the three preceding years:

April, 1899... 5,470,390\$793
March « 5,371,635\$717
April 1898. 7,041,048\$383
« 1897. 7,666,284\$575
« 1896. 9,342,722\$561

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— A communication published in the Jorna do Commercio of last Saturday says that Minister Murtiulto has given a broker a list of the holders of the gold bonds of 1868 and instructed him to offer them 2,100\$ for each bond, telling them that they would do well to accept this offer, since the non-payment of interest will cause the depreciation of these bonds. The writer wishes to know whether President Campos Salles has anthorized the minister to make use of this method of winning the confidence of the public and restoring the credit of the country.

—On the house at which President Campos

In the continue of the point and resorting the credit of the country.

—On the house at which President Campos Salles is now residing at Sylvestre the sum of 22,005 has been spent, we are informed, in preparing it for him. Something has also been spent, we suppose, in furnishing a new residence to the government engineer who vacated the house at Sylvestre in order that Campos Salles might have it. This expenditure, for which a special appropriation will probably have to be made, would have been avoided if Campos Salles had taken up his residence at a house rented at his own expense or at the palace that the tax payers were forced to purchase at an exorbitant price as a residence for their presidents.

—In the Capel Court Gossip in the South American Journal of the 1st ult. we find the following:

American Journal of the 1st ult. we find the following:—

"The certificates emitted in payment of interterest in the external debt and guarantees amounted in the 2nd half of 1898 to £1,420, 900, which at an exchange of 18 d. represents 18,897,000. The certificates issued this year already reach £827,300, corresponding to 11,030,000 in paper. The government has made deposit of the latter and also of one-third of the 18,897,000 relating to the second half of 1898 viv. 6,299,000, making a total of over 17,302,000 in Where has this money been deposited? Thus far it has been sent direct from the Treasury to the redemption bureau, and thence to the furnace for burning.

#### COMMERCIAL.

Rio de Janeiro, May and. 1899. Par value of the Brazillan milreis (1\$000), gold. 27 d. do of the Brazilian milreis (1500) in U. S. coin at \$4.86,65 per £ 1.81g. 47.75 do \$1.00 (U. S. coid) Brazilian gold. 1527 cts do of £ 1stg. in Brazilian gold. 8 850 Back rate of exchange, official, on London | Back vale of exchange, official, out, Joudon | 10-dot | 275 rs. gold

#### EXCHANGE.

April 24.—The official rates fluctuated in all the banks during the day and ranged from 7% d. to 73/6d. and private paper ran from 7% to 73/6d. The official value of the paper milreis was 40/73/6d. The official value of the paper milreis was 40/73/6d. The to 73/6d. The The The Thirt paper was sold at 73/6d. Towards now, the London & River Plate Bank 73/6d. Add with conditions at 73/6d. and private paper was sold at 73/6d. Towards now, the London & River Plate Bank was the only one drawing at 73/6d, at which rate private paper was being sold for money outside of the banks. During the afternoon there

was a firmer tone, and the day closed with bank bills at 7 9/3 d. against private paper at 7 8/6d. The paper milirels was 11 26 to 27 reft gold during the day.

was a firmer tone, and use my control of The paper all 7,36 d. The paper ullreis was with 36 to 2η rels gold during the day. April 36, and all the paper ullreis was with 36 to 2η rels gold during the day. April 36, the paper ullreis was with 16 to 20 t

#### MARKET REPORT.

A Rio de Juneiro, 2nd May, 1899. Exports.

\*\*Rev de Juscivo, 2nd May, 1899.

Exports.

Collec. — The declared sales for the week ended April 2nd were 12000 bags against entries of 30,592 and shipmeets of 1,460 bags. The foreign sales in Hamberg 1200 bags against entries of 30,592 and shipmeets of 1,460 bags. The foreign sales in Hamberg 1200 bags against 187,000 in the preceding week. The Rio untriet when it opened on Mondhy was deadly dull, with show negotiations between to 850 for No. 7 byte per arrelation of Mondhy was deadly dull, with show negotiations between to 850 for No. 7 byte per arrelation. The ship ners did wot put in an appearance for the most part, and the few who did retained from making any olders. The news of a full in the freight rates to New Work to 35 cetals a lay was in part the cause of the dull; and the two ships and the local market was still dull. The factors wished to 860 keep vor keep and London were unchanged. On Tuesday like local market was still dull. The factors wished to 861 at 14500 per arrobs for No. 7, but the Inctors would not look at that rate until the little business done with the ship of the sh

10.539 hugs.
St.389 hugs.
The following ships salled with coffee last week:
United States: bags
Apr. 26 New York Br. str. Biela ... 195
Europe:
Apr. 24 Genon etc. It. str. Mattio Bruczo. 5.22
Bordeaux Fr. str. La Plata ... 1
28 Genoa etc. I. str. Duckess di Genora 2.0.
29 Hamburg Germ. str. Rossirio. 2.23
30 Antwerp Br. str. Minho. 23

Apr. 24 Bieser Pale Constitution Coastwise:
Northern ports
Southern ports

The receipts for the past week were 36,440 bags, against 23,274 bags for the previous week and 33,171 bags for the week before.

Brokers' quotations, according to New-York types were the following

Apr. 22

Apr. 29

Apr. 29

No. 6... 13/500 12/500

7... 12 400 12/500

8... 11 800 12 500

9... 11 400 12 200

The stock lit all hauds was estimated this moral at 207,883 bags, against 220,216 bags a week ago. 7

Santos stock is reported at 356,500 bags.

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2,765,373 1,835,56 631,63,56 631,63,70 93,	Totals Totals since July 1

	nominal.
Trieste	38\$000-39\$000
Richmond 1st	381000-391000 nominal
do 211d	nominal
Beltimore 1st	38 000-39 000
do 2nd	37 000-38 000
do ma	nominal.
Western and Interior	28 000-29 000
River Plate	28 000-79 000
Yound Mills	36 000-37 000

and prices are quoted nominal.

Swedish Pine.—The Olivia brought 17.438 pieces from Gothenburg and these are still on the market.

Kerosene.—The receipts for the week were 5.000 cases from New York by the Havelins, and 22.500 bits Proner S. Hampshire. The market is fim, the demand good, and prices range from 102.000 to 105.000

Turpentine—No fresh receipts. The market preserves its farmers and the demand has been sustained. The perfect is farmers and the demand has been sustained. The latest quotations are 1500 to 1500 per kilo.

Rossil for the receipts of the week were ano barrels to the market in dust and prices for dark grades have fallen to 24500, while light grades retain their rate of 3000 per barrel.

Cement.—No fresh arrivals. There has been no change in the firmness of the market has been no change in the firmness of the market last processince our last report. Belgian cement sells at 17500 to 18500 per barrel, and Ragishs cement from 195000 to 20000 per barrel.

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er kilo.

Coal.—The following vessels arrived with coal last reck:—

From	Cardin.	ex Ringhorn			
\ _#		ex Whitby		2,285	
*	Cardiff,	ex Osberbek		1,982	
30	Swansea,	ex Hajeen		2,005	
74	Newcastle,	ex Corryvech	79	2,107	
	Leith,	ex Corryvein			
Ru	mThe wee	k's supply was prices now rul	01 averag e: 280\$000-2		,

id the following prices now rul	
Permambuco and Macció. Bahia and Aracajó. Campos. Angra and Paraty. Parahyba. Alcohol of 36 to 36 deg	280\$000—290\$000 260\$000—270\$000 260 000—270 000 300 000 260 000—270 000 460 000—2470 000 480 000—500 000

#### SHIPPING NEWS.

#### ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

APRIL. 25.

VANSEA .- Germ. bk. Osterbek ; 1,510 tous ; Gesseck ; to ds ; coal to Walter Block & Co

APR. 28.

KW YORK.—Amer. bk. Francis S. Hampshire; 992 tons; Van Horn; 42 ds; sundries to V. W. Guimarnes & Co. RITH.—Br. bk. Corryvechan; 1,266 tous; McLeold; 57 ds; coal to Gaz Company.

ENSACOLA.—Br. bk. Gazelle; 999 tons; Green; 55 ds; lumber to order.

APR. 30.

GOTHENBURG. — Nor. hk. Olivm; 443 tons; Christiansen; 53 ds; lumber to order. ORTO.—Port. sp. America; 908 tous; Marques; 46 de; sundries to Macedo Junior & Co.

DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

APRII. 25

PRNSACOLA.—Germ. bk. Visurges; 1,062 tons; Bohlman stone ballast.

SHIP ISLAND.-Br. bk. Arisona; 1,085 tons; Foote; APR. 30.

TALTAL.—Germ sp. Orlunda; 1,212 tous; Ortel; stone

FREIGHTS. New Orleans  $j \rightarrow 40$  cents and 5  $0 j_0$  primage per bag New York. j of 60 kilos. Grnoa.  $\frac{1-30}{5}$  frames and to  $\frac{a}{10}$  primage per 1,000 kilos.

MARSHILLES. -30 francs and 10 % primage per tou of 1,000 kilos. Southampton  $\left\{ \frac{-25}{\text{ton of } 1,000 \text{ kilos}}, \text{ primage per ton of } 1,000 \text{ kilos}. \right\}$ LONDON. i -30 shillings and 5 % primage per ton of 1,000 kilos.

1-17 francs, 50 centimes and 10 % primage per ton of 900 kilos. Antwerf. } -20 shillings and 5 % primage per ton of 1,000 kilos. BORDEAUX. 1-40 francs and to 0/0 primage per ton of 900 kilos.

LIVERPOOL. 1-35 shillings and 5 % primage per ton of 1,000 kilos. MONTEVIDEO. 35000 per bag of coffee.

#### ENGAGEMENTS.

ANTWERP Br. str. Minho;	500	bags of	coffe
RIVER PLATEFr. str. Clude;	700	do	do
SOUTHAMPTONBr. str. Nile;	500	do	do
BORDHAUXFr. str. La Plota;	132	do	do
NEW YORKBr. str. Rielu;	1,993	do	do
NEW ORLHANSBr. str. Handel;	7,450	do	do
TRIBSTEAust. str. Balhori;	2,584	do	do
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. Calling at intermediate ports.

Vessels Afloat & Ch	artered for	Rio
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	Hamburg	-
	Porto	-
Cora	Glasgow	19 Dec.
	Hamburg	- 1
	Pensacola	- 1
Clara	Chittagong	24 Feh.
D. Julia	Grimsby	30 Mar.
	Swansea	
	Pensacola	- 1
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Landskrona	Pensacola	
Lizzie Ross	Savannah	=
Leonor	Porto	= 2 1
Mariposa	Porto	- 1
Marabont	Pascagoula	- 1
Magellan	Pensacola	-
Noreg	Pensacola	25 Mar.
Olga	Antwerp	17 Mar.
Priscilla	Baltimore	13 Mar.
Peningu Castle	Raugoon	14 Mar.
Ruby	Pascagoula	- 1
Saerimier	Pensacola	- 0
Ville de Cayenne	Marseilles	12 Feb.
Vareiro	Porto	-
Vega	Hamburg	-
White Wings	Baltimore	-

#### Foreign sailing vessels in the port of Rio de Janeiro, April 30th 1899.

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bk Tereza..... 206 Mar. 20 Santos .... To order sp. Palantoa.... 1160 Apr. 12 Marseilles. To order

### STOCKS AND SHARES

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20,000,000   16,000,000   12,000,000   10,000,000   10,000,000   10,000,000   10,000,000   10,807,600   5,000,000   107,328,600   20,000,000   107,000,000   7,500,000   7,500,000   7,500,000   7,500,000   7,500,000   10,000,00	100,000 80,000 80,000 80,000 81,000 15,000 15,000 15,000 15,000 150,000	94,900 60,000 60,000 60,000 80,000 80,000 81,000 811 811 811 811 811 811 811 811 811	200 200 60 200 200 200 50 200 200 200 200	Commercial do Rio de Janeiro. Commercio.  do and series. Constructor do Brazil. Credito Brazil. Credito Brazil. Credito Brazil. Credito Brazil. Credito Brazil. Deposito se Descentos. Funcionarios Publicos. Funcionarios Publicos. Funcionarios Publicos. Funcionarios Publicos. Funcionarios Publicos. Funcionarios Publicos. Rio e Matto Grosso. do and series. Rural e Hypothecario. do and series. Rural e Hypothecario. Comercial de Sandos en Credito Real de Minas Gernes. do and series. Credito Real de S. Paulo. do and series. Credito Real de S. Paulo. Descentario de S. Paulo. do commercial section. Levatores. Mercantil de Santos	200\$ 200 80 60 200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200 100 10	4,000,000\$ 3,370,000 1,643,000 1,643,000 1,643,000 1,643,000 1,643,000 1,749,000 1,749,000 1,749,000 1,749,000 1,749,000 1,749,000 1,749,104 1,749	\$\$000, Jan. 1899 \$\$000, \$\frac{1}{2}\$\text{1}\$\$\text{1}\$\$\text{1}\$	2235000 - 2285000 - 2285000 - 2285000 - 2285000 - 235 000 - 34 000 - 34 000 - 35 000 - 35 000 - 35 000 - 100 000 - 100 000 - 100 000 - 100 000 - 27 0 000 - 27 0 000 - 27 0 000 - 125 000 - 125 000 - 125 000 - 125 000 - 125 000 - 125 000 - 125 000 - 125 000 - 125 000 - 125 000 - 125 000 - 125 000 - 125 000 - 135 000 - 150 000 - 145 000 - 150 000
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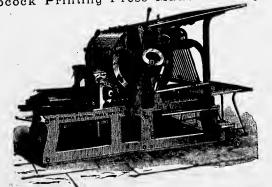
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